

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, APRIL 29, 1915.

No. 31.

COL. POLK JOHNSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Louisville Newspaper Men
of the Old School Gives
Interesting Talk

Colonel E. Polk Johnson, journalist, Confederate veteran, and one of Louisville's most loyal citizens, addressed the members of the Journalism Department Tuesday afternoon, on "The Higher Ideals of Journalism." Colonel Johnson is a newspaper man of the old school, and better qualified to address the prospective journalist than any other man in the State, with the possible exception of Henry Watterson. For this reason his talk was of infinite value to those who heard it.

In a few words President Barker introduced the speaker as his life-long friend, "seventy-one years young and a thousand years old in experience." Briefly he told of his career as a Confederate soldier, lawyer, politician and finally a newspaper man, which title Colonel Johnson prefers to the more modern one of "journalist," on the plea that "newspaper men are born and journalists manufactured."

Judge Barker emphasized the fact of the passing of the old type of newspaper men, those who were the makers of public sentiment rather than mere organs of expression. To his knowledge, he said, "there remain only two, two veteran journalists of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Henry Watterson, and Colonel E. Polk Johnson."

In response to the introduction, Colonel Johnson took up his theme of "Higher Ideals of Journalism" and their relation to higher ideals of life, dwelling particularly upon the fact that journalism is no haphazard calling, but one of the noblest pursuits of life. In this connection he spoke of the impossibility of combining the life of a journalist with any other profession, especially that of a politician. The successful journalist avoids office-holding and as a proof of this Colonel Johnson said that were it in his power to live his life again, he would stick to his pen and leave the government of the country to hired officials in Washington. A paper must be conducted strictly from a news standpoint rather than on political issues.

In congratulating the students on the unusual opportunities offered by a School of Journalism, Colonel Johnson urged that they realize that being a graduate of such an institution does not mean being a full-fledged journalist. While putting the highest estimate on all preliminary work he said that it is as nothing unless one's own efforts are enlisted. At most it is only a stepping stone to higher things. Here he made a personal allusion, saying he was a graduate of the University of War only and all that he knew he had dug out by his own untiring efforts. Newspaper life, he said, is an unending school, in which there are no vacations. There is no Royal Road to follow; one must work to succeed.

To prospective women journalists, Colonel Johnson spoke especially, urging them not to chain themselves to a society page, becoming slaves to pink teas, weddings and receptions but to strive for something higher in a literary field.

In concluding his address, the veteran journalist said: "Strive to be distinctive in your style, milk and water journalists accomplish nothing.

CADET BATTALION HAS COMPETITIVE DRILL

The annual prize competition drill between the four companies of the Cadet Battalion held on the Parade Grounds Friday afternoon, resulted in "D" Company receiving the decision as the best drilled company. In the individual competitions, E. E. Drake, of Lexington, was decided to be the best drilled second-year man, and H. J. Evans, of Frankfort, the best drilled first-year man in the battalion. Drake is a corporal in "A" company and Evans is a private in the same company. The winners in the individual competitions were awarded silver medals and L. J. Heyman, captain of the prize company, was given a saber.

Lieutenant McNamara, who is in charge of the local recruiting station, acted as judge in both company and individual competitions.

ANNUAL ARBOR DAY EXERCISES TOMORROW

School Will Be Dismissed
After 9:30 in Honor of
the Occasion

will be observed at the university Friday, and all classes after 9:30 will be dismissed in honor of the occasion. In addition to the tree planting, there will be a game with the Tennessee aggregation in the afternoon, and a track meet with the Georgetown College athletes in their own backyard. On the whole, it should be a memorable day in the history of the university.

The program for the day follows:

9:30—Rally in chapel. President Barker has promised a holiday after this time, provided the chapel is well filled.

10:00—Lamp and Cross Tap Day exercises. The university battalion will parade in honor of this event.

10:30—Arbor Day exercises.

Musical by Cadet Band.
Address by James Pakr, president of the 1915 class.

Speech by J. Esten Bolling, senior class orator.

Class prophecy. Read by Miss Christine Hopkins.

Tree planting. Seniors will handle the spade, which will be turned over to Karl Zerfoss, junior representative, who will make a short speech.

12:00—Staff and Crown tapping exercises at the tree.

3:45—Tennessee vs. Wildcats, on Stoll Field.

VOLS. WILL PLAY WILDCATS TOMORROW

The Tennessee Volunteers will come to Lexington tomorrow for their second two-game series with the Cats, Friday and Saturday. In the first series at Knoxville the Cats broke even, but their claws are whetted to a fine edge and they lay claim to both of the coming contests. Either Thomas, Server, McClelland or Flynn will shoot the sphere, while the infields and outfield will show no change, unless Rasty Wright is able to get back into the game.

Aim high. For men hit only that at which they aim, and also, come what may, whether it be good or evil, remember you are the criterion of your paper and be gentlemanly."

GIRLS' ISSUE WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Every Girl is Given Chance
to Express Herself if She
Has Been Done 'Dirt'

ATTENTION, GIRLS AND
SUFFRAGETTES!

Next week, beginning May 3, is the time set aside for the girls' publication of the IDEA. For once every girl has a chance to express herself and if any fair co-ed thinks a member of the male sex has done her "dirt," now is her chance to get even.

The girls' staff is published in this edition of the IDEA and any suggestion will be accepted by a member of the staff and edited in the next issue.—Florence Hughes.

To whet the curiosity of the mere men folks, and to give them a hint as to what they may expect to find in the next issue of the IDEA, the much-heralded long-sought-for Girls' Issue, Miss Florence Hughes, the editor-in-chief for next week, gives out the above statement.

This is the first time the girls have been given a chance to freely voice their opinions and they are given a free rein on the entire issue.

For weeks past the girls have been holding secret confabs with whispers and smiles and rumors are that one who knows has said that the issue will be an issue of revelations.

The secrecy they are maintaining will be carried out to such an extent that the entire paper will be gotten out without the aid of the meekly male. This alone ought to be sufficient to make you realize that you can't afford to miss it.

The staff as announced by Miss Hughes for next week is:

Florence B. Hughes, editor-in-chief; Christine Hopkins, managing editor; Natalie Wood, assistant editor; Anita Crabbe, news editor; Jeanette Bell, "Old Dorm"; Elsie Heller, athletics; Bessie White, agriculture; Elizabeth Hodges, mechanical and electrical; Mildred Taylor, mining; Esther Elder, exchange; Rebecca Smith, society.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD APRIL 30

The triangular debate between Vanderbilt, State University of Alabama and Kentucky State University will be held at Vanderbilt and Kentucky simultaneously Friday evening, April 30.

The question is: "Resolved that President Wilson was justified in regarding the literacy test as sufficient grounds for vetoing the Burnett Immigration Bill, H. B. 6060."

Kentucky has the affirmative here and will be represented by J. H. Coleman and Orville R. Willett, while J. H. Fowler and J. S. Sattley will champion the negative at Vanderbilt.

The speakers from the University of Alabama who will be heard in chapel are N. Howell Morrow and C. A. Lewis. Professor McCartney, of Transylvania, will act for Alabama here in conjunction with Professor Weaver in selecting the judges.

The question is one that is demanding the wide interest of the country at the present time. Sayre and Ham-

BASEBALL TEAM TO TAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

The Varsity baseball team will leave Sunday for a week's engagement in Western Tennessee. On this trip three games will be played at Clarksville with the Southern Presbyterian University and three games at Lebanon with Cumberland College. S. P. U. have been playing good ball this season, losing to Vanderbilt 3 to 0, and breaking even with Sewanee in a series of two games. Beginning Friday with Tennessee on Stoll Field the Wildcats will play eight straight games unless rain prevents some of the engagements already scheduled.

The following will make the trip: Schrader, Crum, Spalding, J. Park, Tuttle, Waters, Reed, C. Park, Thomas, Flynn, McClelland, Server, Coach Brumage and Student Manager Taylor.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVE IN K. E. A. MEETING

Dr. Edw. J. Tuthill Elected
President of History Section
For Ensuing Year

Kentucky State University was especially active in the departmental meetings of the Kentucky Educational Association which were held at Louisville, April 21-24. The most attractive feature was the State University dinner at the Hotel Watterson, Friday night, at which 73 guests were present. Judge W. T. Lafferty was toastmaster and responses were made by President Henry S. Barker, Dr. H. A. Davidson, '96, of Louisville; Professor Carrick, of Louisville; Professor C. H. Melcher, J. H. Payne and others.

It was voted unanimously to make the dinner an annual affair. Dr. E. J. Tuthill was elected president of the History Section for the ensuing year.

At the suggestion of Dr. Tuthill, President Barker last month appointed a faculty committee to look after the university interests at K. E. A. Headquarters were maintained throughout the session in the lobby of the Hotel Henry Watterson.

The following members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky spoke during the session:

Professor McHenry Rhoads, Miss Ituby Buckman, Dr. Fred Mutchler, Professor J. T. C. Noe, Professor W. V. Freeman, Dean A. S. Mackenzie, Professor C. H. Melcher, and Professor L. L. Dantzler. Professor George Roberts served as chairman in the Department of Agriculture and Professor J. M. Davis in the Department of Mathematics.

Professor Dantzler has virtually assumed the creation of a Department of English distinct from a Department of Languages.

The Union Literary Society will hold its last meeting for this year Saturday night, May 1st. Officers for next year will be elected and installed, after which refreshments in liberal quantities will be served. Every member is urged to be present at the farewell meeting of the year.

It is as well as our own Patt. Hall have been invited to hear the eloquence (if not of Kentucky) of these representatives of that grand old State which has produced her Hobsons and Underwoods. Admission will be free and a large crowd is expected.

CATS AGAIN BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES

Win First From Miami 7 to 6
and Lose Second by
Close Score of 2 to 1

In two of the best games seen on Stoll Field this season, the Wildcats broke even with Miami, winning the first 7 to 6 and losing the second 2 to 1.

The first game though by no means errorless, was exciting from the time the umpire called "play ball," until the last half of the ninth when Squirrely Tuttle poled a Texas Leaguer, sending Dutch across the pan with the winning run.

Flynn started the game for the Cats and pitched air-tight ball until the sixth, when errors mixed with hits, secured four tallies for the Ohio boys. He was then replaced by McClelland—his initial game—who served out as pretty pitching as one could wish, holding them down to one run, which was not earned. The batting honors went to Waters and Spalding. The stocky second baseman secured a double and a single out of two times up and Spalding poled two singles in three times at bat. The box score:

State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schrader, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Tuttle, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Reed, c	5	1	0	8	4	0
Park, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Crum, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Spalding, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Waters, 2b	2	2	2	2	0	1
Park, c, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Flynn, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
McClelland, p	1	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	34	7	9	27	15	5
Miami	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mattern, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Crst, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Crawford, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Pierce, p, rf	5	0	1	0	7	0
Cartwright, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Wons'ler, rf, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
Beckel, ss	4	1	1	0	1	1
Bollinger, c	4	1	1	13	1	1
Landrey, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wons'ler, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 41 | 6 | 9 | 25 | 13 | 2 |

Score by Innings.

State 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 1—7

Miami 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 0—6

Summary: Strike Outs—Pierce, 5; Wonsetler, 1; Flynn, 4; McClelland, 3. Base on Balls—Pierce, 1; Wonsetler, 1; Flynn, 1; McClelland, 2. Two-base hits—Waters, Tuttle. Umpire—Howard Guyn. Time of Game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

Second Game.

Hard luck lost the second game for State. Several times the Wildcats should have had the game, but wild base running and the umpire's decision kept the boys from scoring.

Thomas, the hefty southpaw, pitched a brilliant game and Miami's two runs were due to errors. Thomas allowed only five hits and struck out six men besides garnering two of State's six hits.

The Wildcats scored their one run in the seventh. Jim Park singled and Crum followed with another, Spalding walked, as did Waters which forced Jimmy to score.

But the boys lost their best chance in the sixth when three successive hits failed to produce at least one run. Thomas doubled to right but was called out for not touching first, and Schrader followed with another clean

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body
of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-
graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with
the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky,
together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of
other states and Canada.SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

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SPORTSMANSHIP IN ATHLETICS.

Elsewhere in the columns of this paper is found an article entitled "The
Ethics of Sport," which appeared in the April number of the Kentucky High
School Quarterly. It is a production from the pen of Dr. J. J. Tigert and
was written expressly for high school athletics, but the subject covered is
pertinent to the sportsmanship of athletics in this university.It would be difficult to diagram the ailment of the student body when it
comes to college spirit in any form. Complaints are often made that visiting
teams are not treated with customary Kentucky courtesy.The student body is transient and it is sad to relate, in some instances,
that they do not bear the banner of their Alma Mater with the same dignity
as did many who were graduated in "the good old days" of the long ago.For the benefit of athletics and for the good name of the university each
student is asked to read the article written by Dr. Tigert, with the avowed
purpose to prevent the repetition of any errors of this nature that may have
been made at athletic contests.***** ought to have the sandwich would en-
able them to catsup.

HUM OF THE GADFLY

THE NEWS IN RIME.

A four-act play will soon be staged
By Cynthiana scholars;
The Legislature's holding back
And Colorado "hollers."
Vandy plays a no-hit game
But loses on an error;
With Tennessee
Two games there'll be—
The time is growing nearer.At Louisiana's trial meet
The track team shows good rating;
But Vandy seeks to be the champ
And for the chance is waiting.
At L. S. U. the Sophs will have
A get-together meeting;
At V. M. I.
The boys' pink-eye
The doctors still are treating.OUR WEEKLY NEWS DIGEST:
"Ags" go to High Bridge "bug-
ging."
Fizz takes girl to game on 30c.
Kidlet cries for ball players' aqua.
The sun shines bright in my old
Kentucky home.
Competitive drill competition
competed for.
We play the usual "break even"
in baseball.

Rasty uses his left eye for a mltt.

He stopped the ball.

With the Cats' losing all single
games and breaking even in all two-
games series, it 'pears that the reser-
vation order for a post season bed of
laurel should be cancelled.Any communications intended for
the editor of this column next week
(Girls' Issue), should be addressed to
"The Gadfly," in care of the tall and
uncut timber.The question is asked that if ten
restaurant men went to college, is it
a fact that the menu more when they
were graduated? If they were Gra-
ham bread it seems to us that theyOne evening to the baseball game
Three of the girls from Patt Hall
came;
The day was hot
But they cared not,
And how they gossiped was a shame.The day was hot
But they cared not,
And how they gossiped was a shame.CHORUS.
"He did touch first. I saw him."
"That man's wearing the same trous-
ers he had on yesterday. Look at that
torn place."
"I never did like second-hand
smoke."
"That's the one that just fanned out.
Look at the cute expression on his
face."
"Is that big one the one they call
'Germany'?"They saw Ad Thomas miss first base;
They saw the Wildcats start the race,
And made one score
But fall on more
And still the girls kept up the pace:CHORUS.
"Oh, it's Cutests' time to bat."
"Why didn't that man catch the
ball?"
"Look at that cute little boy. He
just wanted a drink of water."
"I wish I'd brought a fan."
"That man's smoking again."
"Look at THAT dress!"*****
WHO'S WHO AT STATE

RALPH MORGAN.

If you didn't see any of the Wild-
cat basketball games recently you may
not know who Ralph Morgan is. Ralph
is one of the most elusive forwards
and accurate goal-shots ever on the
State team. He was captain of this
year's Varsity five, and, besides play-
ing his usual excellent game, made
one of the best leaders our team has
ever had.Mr. Morgan's home is in Covington,
so he is a member of the 4-K Club,
composed of students from his vicini-
ty. Proof of his versatility in athlet-
ics is shown by his playing on classfootball, basketball and baseball teams
in addition to his two years on the
Varsity basketball team. Ralph is
a member of the Agricultural Society,
of the Kappa Pi Art Club and is art
editor of the fifteen Kentuckian. He
is also a member of the Mystic Circle
fraternity.Possessed of a congenial nature and
a pleasing reserve, Ralph has earned
a large number of friends and admir-
ers since coming to State. He is a
good conscientious student, a skilled
and graceful athlete and has done
splendid work along artistic lines. He
has made his presence felt in a variety
of ways, both by his class and by the
entire student body.EXAMINATIONS TO REMOVE
CONDITIONS WILL BEGIN MAY 10.
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAME MUST
BE MADE WITH THE REGISTRAR
NOT LATER THAN MAY 7TH.SENIOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS
WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 17TH.
SCHEDULE WILL BE POSTED ON
BULLETIN BOARD.Mr. G. A. Smith, '14, a graduate of
the College of Agriculture, has accept-
ed the position of County Agent of
Pendleton County with headquarters
at Palmouth.

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CATS AGAIN BREAK

(Continued from Page One.)

two-bagger but was caught at home when he attempted to score on Squirely's single. Another desperate attempt to score was made in the last frame, but the game was ended by a pop fly.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miami, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Crist, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Crawford, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Pierce, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cortwright, lb	4	0	0	7	0	0
Wonsettler, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beckel, ss	4	1	0	1	7	0
Bollinger, c	4	1	1	6	2	0
Landry, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals35 2 5 *26 11 1

*—One out for not touching first.

State—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schrader, ss	4	0	1	0	0	3
Tuttle, lb	3	0	1	8	0	0
Reed, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
J. Park, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Crum, rf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Spaulding, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waters, 2b	2	0	0	5	2	0
C. Park, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Thomas, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	28	1	6 *26	7	5	

*—Thomas out for not touching first.

Score by Innings.

Miami0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

State0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base Hits—Thomas, Schrader,

Jim Park. Three-base Hits—Crist.

First on Bails—Off Landry, 4. Struck

Out—By Landry, 3; by Thomas, 6.

Sacrifice Hits—Tuttle. Double Plays

—Beckel to Crawford. Game Began—

Three o'clock. Time—One hour and

fifty minutes. Umpire—Black.

MEETING OF COUNTY AGENTS THIS WEEK

A meeting of the county agents of home demonstration work is being held this week in the educational building of State University. Interesting programs have been offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a stereopticon lecture Tuesday evening. These programs will be continued throughout the week with many interesting lectures. A number of well-known persons who are workers along this line, are attending. They are: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Martin, Miss Ola Powell, Miss Mary E. Creswell, of the Washington Department; Mrs. Helen B. Wolcott, State Agent of Home Demonstration Work, of Shelby County; Lewis B. Flohr, of the United States Department of Agriculture, besides a large number of county agents.

S. A. E. FRAT GIVES DELIGHTFUL DANCE

The members of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of the S. A. E. fraternity entertained with a delightful dance Saturday evening at their chapter house on Grosvenor Avenue. Music was furnished by the Goodwin Saxophone Trio.

The hosts for the evening were: Messrs. E. B. Webb, E. S. Penick, W. T. Radford, W. W. Radford, K. V. Meniffee, L. B. Evans, J. H. Evans, G. W. Warwick, S. J. Lowry, Jr., I. S. Albert, G. S. Hollingsworth, W. E. Jessup, Nelson Soule, D. R. Powers, S. C. Johnson, W. J. Harris, B. H. Lowry, F. L. Rice, R. E. Newhouse, J. T. Jackson, Jr., James M. Server, R. L. Gaines, J. H. Webb.

Pledges: Messrs. B. A. Radford, Paul Gossage, H. S. Russell, Walter Dempsey.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '15 WHO DESIRE TO TEACH ARE REQUESTED TO LEAVE THEIR NAME WITH THE REGISTRAR, IN ORDER THAT THE OFFICE MIGHT ASSIST GRADUATING STUDENTS TO SECURE POSITIONS.

A CONCRETE JOKE.

Miss Hamilton: "Take for instance our domestic science girls. They throw in a cupful here, a pinch there, and so on, and we have something concrete."

Martin: "What do you mean 'concrete'?"

JUDGE AND TIGER WILL BE THERE FRIDAY.

H. S. TOURNAMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

It was announced last week that music, public speaking and tennis will be included in the interscholastic contests to be held at the university May 12 to 15, in addition to the events already announced. The musical contests will be four in number—piano, solo, violin solo, vocal solo, and vocal quartette. The public speaking events have been divided into declamations for boys and readings for girls. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in these as in the other events of the meet. This year there will be no division of the high schools of the State, but all will contest on an equal footing with each other.

The first day of the meeting will be devoted to registering the students; Thursday the speaking and musical events for girls, and Friday the same events for boys will be held. The tennis contests will be distributed over all three days and the track and field events will be held on Saturday afternoon, on Stoll Field.

The list of entries will close May 1. So far the following high schools have entered the tournament:

Cattlettsburg, Maysville, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg (county high school), Cynthiana, Stanford, Louisville Manual, Louisville Male, Lexington High School, Walton, Leitchfield, Westpoint, Somerset, Sue Bennett Memorial, Henderson, Erlanger, Springfield, Hardinsburg, Elizabethtown and Lagrange.

Reduced fares have been secured on all railroads and a large attendance is expected.

STUDENT TO ENTER WEATHER SERVICE

Noel M. Williams, of Russellville, a Junior in the Department of Arts and Science, has been notified of his appointment to the position of assistant weather forecaster in the weather bureau at Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Williams has studied this subject in the local weather office and last fall took a civil service examination for the position to which he has now been appointed, which he passed creditably. He will leave in about two weeks to take his new position.

Mr. Williams has made a good record while at the university both in class work and in other student activities. He was a prominent member of the Strollers and was an important worker along literary society lines, both of which activities will miss him.

RHORER—ADAMS.

Announcements of the wedding of John Hurst Adams, of Ewing, Ky., and Miss Anna Louise Rhorer, of Lexington, at the home of the bride on Tuesday, April 20, have been received by some of the students. Mr. Adams was a student at the university last year and is well remembered by the students.

SENIOR NOTICE!

Class meeting in chapel at 12 o'clock today.

FRESHMAN NOTICE!

Freshmen are wanted to come out for the class baseball team. First game Saturday at Elmendorf.

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VETERINARY SCIENCE SCHOOL IS ADDED

A School of Veterinary Science will be added to the Department of Agriculture at the opening of State University next September. Professor Robert Graham will head the faculty of the new school and will be assisted by Associate Professors R. L. Pontius, O. S. Crisler and S. F. Musselman; Assistant Professors L. R. Hammelberger and W. H. Simmons, and Instructor A. L. Brueckner.

PROHIBITION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Prohibition Club of State University at noon today, R. E. Cullen was elected president, C. I. Dotson vice president and J. O. Reynolds, treasurer. B. D. Sartin, C. I. Dotson and R. E. Cullen were chosen delegates to represent the club in the State convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which will be held at Ashbury College, Wilmore, May 3 and 4.



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PROF MELCHER MAY GO TO PORTO RICO

Professor C. R. Melcher, of the University of Kentucky, was recommended Monday by Senator Ollie M. James, to Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison for Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico. The office will be vacant May 15. As Professor Melcher has the support of the Kentucky delegation in both houses of Congress and the backing of many prominent men throughout the State, it is practically certain that Secretary of War Garrison will elect him for the place.

THE ETHICS OF SPORT.

(J. J. Tigert, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, State University, in Kentucky High School Quarterly.)

Sports of all kinds have proved beneficial to man for centuries and there is no one who challenges the admiration more than a true sportsman. Since the days when the Greeks held their Olympic games and deduced the victors with the crown of wild olive, no people have rendered such homage to manly contests of physical prowess as the American people; since the time of those memorable festivals at Olympia, perhaps there has never been a type of manhood which so nearly approached the Greek ideal of physical perfection as the American college athlete. And yet there is much in our sports, particularly in school and college athletics, which lends itself to adverse criticism. So much so that many thoughtful men in our schools and colleges severely condemn interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics, as now conducted.

There is no place in the school life where a larger opportunity is offered for the exhibition of honor or dishonor than in athletic contests. Here the athlete is put into the crucible and he will emerge either as a despicable fraud and a cheat or filled with the very noblest sentiments of honor and integrity. The motive for unfairness in our sports is undoubtedly a mistaken but overwhelming belief that we must win, entertained by players and spectators alike. No one, who has any respect for himself or his opponent, would ever enter any kind of a contest without the idea of doing his best to win, but every true sportsman will remember that the true end of good sport is not the winning of the game, but the fostering of those highest qualities of manhood which are incident to the playing of the game. The question is not so much whether you win or lose but how you play the game. It is because of their matchless qualities of honor, chivalry, and fairness that the knights of the middle ages so much challenge our admiration. What boy today would read a book whose hero practiced such a code of honor as some practice in our sports today? The writer was much struck recently by an illustration drawn by a speaker at the university from Scott's Ivanhoe, a book dear to the heart of every boy. He recalled the incident when Ivanhoe, after defeating several knights in succession, finally found himself facing in the lists his most dangerous antagonist—the young and valiant knight, DeGautmesnil. As their horses came careering upon each other, the noble Ivanhoe saw that his opponent had lost control of his impetuous steed and rather than take any advantage of so redoubtable an antagonist, he lowered his lance and passed him by rather than unhorse him. This act so unnerved DeGautmesnil that he was easily vanquished by the magnanimous Ivanhoe.

Is there any reason why the same spirit which swayed Ivanhoe and other true knights should not characterize our sports today? Let us strive to vanquish our antagonist by our generosity rather than by seeking to overcome him by some trick, transgression of the rules, or by foul play. Let spectators and player praise and applaud rather than scorn or ridicule the visiting team. Nothing could be more shocking to the sense of true sportsmanship than a practice, common in Kentucky, of jeering at visiting players when injured in football games, calling them "yellow," etc. The practice in some places of mocking and endeavoring to rattle basketball players while making free throws is not only contrary to the rules, but shameful. Spectators should remain silent or, if they must make a demonstration, let it be in the nature of a plaudit and let the plaudits be rendered to the visitors as well as to the home team. Spectators who will not do this are not worthy to be spectators. Above all things, all the rules of the game should be rigidly enforced. If you cannot observe the rules of a game, by all means do not play. Spectators and players should allow the interpretation and enforcement of the rules of the game to the properly constituted officials. If the spectators find that they have an irrepressible desire to express themselves, let them commend and assist the officials rather than criticize and obstruct. If any rules are necessarily dispensed with, such dispensation should apply alike to both teams.

When you are defeated, it is poor sportsmanship to attribute your defeat to some chance circumstance or to some disadvantage under which you were laboring. Some teams always have an "alibi" (in athletic vernacular). The best sportsman will never fail to congratulate his competitors, whether victorious or defeated. When we have won a victory, let us try not to display our exultation and joy to those we have vanquished but rather let us endeavor to show sympathy and render what encouragement we can. Let us not "crow" over our defeated opponents nor "brag" over our victories, but rather let us console them with the fact that we were "lucky" or that they "did not do themselves justice" or other remarks of this sort.

These suggestions are made in the entire hope that they may be helpful in developing the healthy growth of athletics in our high schools and without the slightest desire to criticize any one. We believe that these are the correct principles on which our contests should be conducted. All that we have said has been with a sincere desire to help rather than to hinder, and the writer does not believe that a truer lover of clean sport can be found anywhere. All true sportsmen, who have the best kind of athletics at heart, we believe will stand for these things which we have tried to set forth in our poor way. Let us close with this:

"To brag little; to show well; to crow gently if in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to show up, if beaten, are the virtues of the sporting man."

COME TO CHAPEL FRIDAY MORNING AT 9:30.

HOW THEY RANK

AS SWAT ARTISTS

For those fans who are having heated arguments over the batting averages we give the following:

	AB	11	Pct.
Hager	4	2	.500
Wright	19	9	.476
Spalding	12	4	.333
Waters	20	6	.300
Tuttle	24	7	.291
Park, J.	23	6	.260
Crum	24	6	.250
Thomas	9	2	.222
Reed	26	5	.192
Schrader	17	3	.176
Park, C.	12	1	.083
Team	190	51	.268

CAT TRACKISTS TO

GO TO GEORGETOWN

Arrangement have been made whereby the State track team will meet the Georgetown College boys on Hinton Field at Georgetown, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The track men are in much better shape than when they met Vandy and promise to make a much better showing. As many as can should go over and see the boys cop the bacon.

The order of events is as follows: One hundred yards, Roth, Grabfelder; high jump, Hodges, Zerfoss; Mobley; one-half mile, Wood, Whaley; 220 yards, Roth, Grabfelder; pole vault, Frazier; 220-yard hurdles, Hummel, Frazier, Brittain; hammer throw, Hickerson, Brittain, Whaley; 440-yard dash, Lindsay, Whaley; broad jump, Roth, Frazier, Zerfoss; mile run, Wood, Clark; shot put, Hickerson, Brittain; discus, Hickerson, Brittain; relay, Grabfelder, Lindsay, Roberts, Mayhew.

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